

PROFITS ARE LEGAL SAYS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT

Inquiry Into University Athletic Funds Clears Misunderstanding

SOARES MAKES REPORT

Students, Not University, Hold Stock In New Stadium

Reporting on Charles H. K. Holt's resolution 83, which called for an inquiry as to the status of athletic funds at the University of Hawaii and its connection with the Honolulu Stadium, Chairman Soares, for the judiciary committee, yesterday presented a report which appears to clarify the atmosphere, showing that the university, as a government institution, "is in no way directly concerned or connected with any receipts from athletic activities in which its students take part."

The report follows:

"This resolution seeks to request of the regents of the University of Hawaii regarding certain receipts alleged to have been received by the university through athletic activities and the expenditure thereof, particularly with reference to an investment in the so-called Honolulu Stadium.

"Your committee finds upon investigation that the University of Hawaii, as a governmental institution, is in no way directly concerned or connected with any receipts from athletic activities in which its students take part.

among the students themselves, known "It appears that an organization as the associate students of the University of Hawaii, undertakes to handle all such financial activities and having a balance of funds on hand this

(Continued on Page 5)

Gridiron Dinner Is Planned By Ka Leo

A Gridiron Dinner will be one of the features of the last few weeks of this college year, according to plans now being made by the staff of Ka Leo.

Farrington To Be Asked

Prominent members of the faculty and the student-body, and other notables, including Governor Farrington, will be invited to attend the banquet, which will probably be held on the Young Hotel roof garden, some time in May.

The Gridiron dinner idea was originated in Washington, D. C., where annual dinners are held, under the auspices of a the pressmen of the Capitol. Various notables are invited to attend the dinner, which is always a big feature of the year.

The "Roastmaster"

The "Roastmaster" for the local Gridiron dinner has not yet been chosen, but several possible candidates for the position are now being considered.

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Mrs. Hanke To Leave Friday For Victoria

Mrs. Lewis Hanke, wife of Professor Hanke, will leave on the Aorangi this Friday for Victoria, where she will spend several days sightseeing, before continuing on to Chicago to visit her mother.

Professor Hanke will remain here until the end of the semester, when he will join Mrs. Hanke in Chicago. They will leave New York about the first of August en route to Beirut where Professor Hanke is to teach.

Mrs. Hanke visited the Island of Hawaii last week, in order that she might see more of the wonders of the islands before leaving for the mainland. Professor Hanke also plans to visit the big island before he returns to the coast, and has expressed hopes that Madame Pele will become active before he leaves.

First Rehearsal Of U. H. Chorus Tonight

Sixty-Five Voices Are Signed Up For Initial Practice

The first rehearsal of the University of Hawaii Chorus will be held this evening, March 23rd, at 7 o'clock in Room 107, Hawaii Hall, according to announcement made by Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick, director of the newly organized Chorus.

34 Women Try Out

The following girls are asked to attend the rehearsal: Miss H. MacNeil, Miss K. Sun, Miss G. Martin, Miss E. Franson, Miss E. Blake, Miss L. Duvauchelle, Miss H. Gittel, Miss A. Caceres, Miss H. Morita, Miss M. Kamm, Miss A. Suehiro, Miss G. Pearce, Miss D. Hair, Miss E. Anderson, Miss L. Schwallie, Miss Y. G. Ung, Miss E. Shin, Miss L. Comstock, Miss R. Norbriga, Miss E. Smith, Miss A. Broadbent, Mrs. M. Chung, Miss V. Gay, Miss L. Abe, Miss L. Thompson, Miss R. Garrick, Miss M. Machado, Miss G. Buchanan, Miss W. Chun, Miss E. Young, Miss G. Glund, Miss A. Forbes, Miss Steger, Miss M. Louis.

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FACULTY MEMBERS TO BE DELEGATES

Dr. A. L. Dean To Represent University In Coming Convention

Dr. Arthur L. Dean, director of graduate study at the University of Hawaii, and former president of this university, will represent the university at the Education Conference to be held in Honolulu in April.

Prof. Thayne M. Livesay, head of the education department at the university, has been chosen to represent the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky. Prof. Irving O. Pecker will represent Boston university, Boston, Massachusetts, as reported in last week's Ka Leo.

Krauss For Stanford

Dr. Frederick Krauss, professor of agronomy, will represent Stanford university, California. Dean Arthur L. Andrews, of the College of Arts and Sciences, will represent Tufts college, Massachusetts, from which he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters, last year.

Prof. Frank T. Dillingham, professor of chemistry, has been chosen as a delegate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Worcester, Massachusetts, of which institution he is an 'OI alumnus.

Otto Degener, instructor in botany, will represent the New York botanical garden, New York.

Training Class Now Teaching U. H. Women

The physical education training class at the University of Hawaii is doing its practice teaching by coaching women's athletics at the University. Later this practice teaching will be done at the Washington junior high school.

The students who are taking this course are; Miss Christine Doty, Miss Violet MacKenzie, Miss Juliette Oliveira, Miss Noelani Schwallie, Miss Margaret Wong, Miss Lydia Cox, and Miss Flora Woodhull.

There is a clogging class at the Y. W. C. A. conducted by Miss May Gay which is comprised of practically the same students as the physical training class with the exception of Miss Schwallie and Miss Wong.

Besides the regular members of the physical training class, Miss Clarissa Coney and Miss Evelyn Anderson are taking clogging lessons.

This class would be held at the University instead of the Y. W. C. A. but there is no suitable building in which to hold a class of this kind at the University of Hawaii.

UPPERCLASSMEN WIN TRACK TOURNAMENT FROM SOPHS, FROSH

Juniors And Seniors Combine To Score Impressive Triumph

HUNG WAI CHING STARS

Victors Place In 14 of 16 Events In Two-Day Meet

Placing in 14 out of 16 events, the junior-senior combine captured the inter-class track meet staged last Friday and Monday afternoons at Cooke field with a grand total of 77 points. The sophomores came second with 47 markers, while the freshmen finished a close third with 43 digits.

The upper-class men excelled in the field events, scoring a clean sweep in the discus; taking the first, second and fourth places in the shot put; and annexing the second, third and fourth honors in the javelin. The lower-class men shared honor in the pit numbers; the sophomores capturing all places in the broad jump, and the freshmen clinching first, second and fourth laurels in the pole vault.

Hung Wai Ching, junior, was the high point man of the meet, scoring a total of 14½ points. This versatile athlete took first in the furlong, second in the century and the 120 yd. high hurdles, third in the 220 yd. low hurdles, and was a member of the winning half-mile and one mile relay quartets of the juniors-senior aggregation. Walter Holt, also a junior, was second with 12½ markers. He scored first place in the high jump, second in the javelin and discus, and ran anchor on the champion junior-senior half-mile relay team.

Eddie Fernandez, Varsity's all-round athlete, partook in six events, and scored 11½ points. He annexed first

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Pecker To Visit In Europe This Summer

Prof. Irving O. Pecker is going to Europe for the summer, where he will attend all the plays in Paris for the end of the season in June, to procure new material for his courses here in dramatics and literature.

Professor Pecker intends to interview M. Pernot, head of the Institute of phonetics at the University of Paris, and secure a good assortment of phonograph records of acts from various plays by famous actresses. These will be supplied by the University of Hawaii for use in his classes and will be kept at the Library Seminar room which will be used as a laboratory for the study of phonetics.

These bits of theatrical fiction will not only be interesting but valuable to the students—it will give them the intonation which is just as essential as pronunciation if one would speak the Parisian French. Professor Pecker also intends to consult Dr. Putti the eminent orthopedic specialist at Bologna, Italy about his knee. Dr. Putti is from the Orthopedic Institute of Bologna, and is probably the most famous in the world for the treatment of the knee.

After this Professor Pecker expects to spend a short holiday in Germany. Here he will visit Count von Koenigsmark, who is related by marriage to the Isenberg family of Honolulu. Here he will take a shooting box at Netzeband-bei-Raegelin just outside of Berlin.

Professor Pecker does not intend to go to England this time.

While at Paris he will be at the residence of the Vicomte Benoist d'Azy at five Rue Copernic.

On this trip Professor Pecker expects to acquire new material and order new books. He opened an account for the University of Hawaii in Paris in 1920 with several exporting houses which send us uniform bindings all bound in Paris.

Senior Bench Being Built On U. H. Campus

Fourth-Year Class Starts New University Tradition

Rapid progress is being made on the "Senior Bench" which is being built on the campus, in front of Hawaii Hall, by the present senior class. According to President Daniel K. Aiona, of the senior class, the bench will be ready for use within a week.

Only seniors will be permitted to sit on the bench, according to the resolution of the senior class, at the time of the passing of the bill to build the Bench. This will establish a new campus tradition at this university.

The Senior Bench will be made of concrete, with a bronze tablet, suitably inscribed, inlaid in the back of the Bench. It will have a seating capacity of 12 students at any time.

The work on the Bench is being supervised by Roy Calvert, assistant mechanic at the university. The job was started last Friday morning.

The Bench will cost in the neighborhood of 50 dollars, which will be paid by the present senior class. Every senior class henceforth will be given the privilege of using the Senior Bench.

TO DIRECT PAGEANT FOR ED. CONFERENCE

University of Hawaii To Sponsor Inter-Racial Program

Under the auspices of the University of Hawaii, a big pageant is being planned, to be held at the Territorial Fair Grounds, on Thursday, April 7, in honor of the Education Conference.

One of the features of the pageant will be a scene in which university students will portray a welcome accorded to Captain Cook by a party of Hawaiians. Professor John Wise and Prof. John M. Baker have been appointed to take charge of the details of this number under the general direction of Lt. Col. Adna G. Clarke.

Some six Hawaiian men, and five Englishmen will present this scene. In the Hawaiian group will be represented King Kamehameha I, his chamberlain, a bodyguard, and several commoners.

Among the Britishers will be represented Captain Cook, Lieutenant King, one non-commissioned officer, and two seamen.

A detachment of R.O.T.C. cadets will take part in the pageant, under the direction of Lt. Col. Clarke, who will also select whom he considers to be the best type of University of Hawaii student, to represent the university in the school section of the pageant.

Soldiers Take In "Crichton" Drama

"The Admirable Crichton" was presented before an audience of about 300 hundred people at Schofield last Thursday and Friday night. The play was held in the 21st. Infantry Auditorium. When the cast arrived at Schofield about 6 o'clock, they were served generously with sandwiches, huge cups of coffee and ice-cream in tin saucers in real army fashion.

After the play the whole cast was invited to the 3rd. Engineer's Hop held at the Engineer's Pavilion. Here they were treated as guests and this completed a very pleasant evening.

The acting according to all who had seen it in town was very much improved. The objectionable background was removed and real banana trees grew on the island out there. It was a volcanic island this time with high mountain peaks in the near distance. The audience was more responsive and the actors had more confidence. The soldiers were particularly delighted with Lord Brocky, Lord Loam and Tweenie.

PRESENT PETITION TO ROBERT SHINGLE PRESIDENT, SENATE

President Ainoa And Walter MacFarlane Interview Legislator

600 STUDENTS SIGN UP

Urge Construction of Much-Needed Building On Campus

Signed by nearly every regular student of the university, a petition asking the 14th Territorial Legislature to build an auditorium for the University of Hawaii, was presented to the President of the Senate, Senator Robert Shingle, by Daniel K. Ainoa, president of the University student-body, and Walter MacFarlane.

Senator Shingle expressed sympathy with the petition, and said that he would bring the matter up for consideration by the members of the Legislature at the earliest convenient time.

The petition, which was prepared by the editor of Ka Leo, is printed elsewhere in this issue of Ka Leo. A hustling committee was appointed by the editor, to secure the signatures of the entire student-body, and within three days, practically the whole university was signed up.

(Working on the committee were Philip Westgate, president of the freshman class; Miss Gladys Pearce, Harry Takata, David Penhallow, Harry Shiramizu, Daniel Ainoa, Walter Mihata, Miss May Gay, and others.

There was hardly a dissenting voice in the whole student-body, and everyone expressed hearty sympathy with the petition. Several sheets were posted in Hawaii Hall, outside the A.S.U. H. office, and these were rapidly filled by those who were not covered by the committee.

Students Hold Beach Picnic At Waiupe

The first picnic to be held by the Pre-Medic club turned out to be a great success, last Saturday afternoon, when 36 members and guests enjoyed an outing at the beach home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lam, at Waiupe.

Leaving the end of the Kaimuki carline at 2:30 in the afternoon, the party hiked over to the beach, where swimming, lawn games, singing, and other features were enjoyed. Toward evening a wienie roast was started, and a delightful camp-fire supper enjoyed.

After supper there was group singing around the camp-fire. Ghost stories and jokes were told. Games were played on the lawn, in the moonlight.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Edmondson acted as chaperones at the party. They endeared themselves to the picknickers by participating wholeheartedly in the games, singing and story-telling.

Dr. Smith Lectures At Waihua On Sunday

Dr. William Carlson Smith gave an illustrated lecture on "Assam" at Waihua last Sunday evening, before an interested audience of some 70 people.

One of the "interesting specimens" shown by Professor Smith was a picture of himself in native dress, and a three months' growth of beard. The audience attempted several guesses as to the identity of the person in the picture, without success. Someone even ventured to guess that it was a picture of the famous Ira Sparks.

The University Y deputation quartet sang six selections, which were favorably received: "Merrily Sing," "Steal Away," "Kentucky Home," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," "A Clean Heart," and "Lord, is it I?"

Neil Locke, county Y secretary, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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EDITORIAL

AN ASSEMBLY HALL

It is true, too true, that there is little university spirit on the campus. Members of the senior class sigh, when they reminiscence their freshman days when, with weekly assemblies, university spirit ran high throughout the year. Then, students took pride in being university students; they would do anything for the university; the assembly room, Room 107 was never adequate enough to hold all the students who turned out for the weekly meetings. The student-body was not an aggregation of so many hundred individuals, then.

Slowly we're drifting down the sluggish stream of desecrude. There are few things to hold us together as a corporate unit. Because of a lack of an adequate meeting place, a regular assembly hour was not provided by the Administration again this year. Without the weekly assemblies, the students find their campus spirit declining. Individual or group interests take precedence over university interests. We are just seven hundred different individuals, some of whom are grouped into various clubs and organizations, with personal or group, rather than all-university, interests.

An adequate meeting-place is absolutely essential if this university is not to drift into the morass of selfish inactivity. With an assembly hall, such as would be provided by an auditorium, we could pick up our oars and fight our way out into the fresh open waters. With a meeting-place which can be used for student rallies, assemblies and other programs, the deadening pall that is falling about our campus life today could be dispelled, and a vital, dynamic university spirit instilled into the heart of every man and woman on the campus.

It is very truly a matter of life and death, as far as university spirit and campus life are concerned, as to whether the legislature gives us an auditorium or not. We need one; we need it badly. The members of the Legislature are men of practical commonsense, who hold the welfare of the Territory and the Territory's highest educational institution, close at heart. And if they are shown how desperate our need is, they will doubtless take proper steps to meet the need. Are you doing your part in the movement to make this vital campus need known to the Legislature and the community?

DEFACING NOTICES

There is no justification for the shameless scratching and defacing of notices and pictures posted in Hawaii Hall. Whoever is guilty of any of these acts of vandalism owes an apology to the university, and to those who posted the notices and pictures. It is not a sign of wit or cleverness to mark up the bulletin board; it is a sign of a boorish nature, which seems to have no sense of honor or decency. Whoever is responsible, cut it out!

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS

The University Chorus meets this evening for its first rehearsal. We wish Director Paul Kirkpatrick and the members of the Chorus all success in this new venture. The University has long felt the need of such a Chorus. May it develop into an indispensable institution on our campus!

WHAT KIND OF AN AUDITORIUM?

What kind of an auditorium would meet the university's needs? We suggest an auditorium of a type very similar to the New Palama gymnasium. That means, a wooden structure costing about \$50,000. The auditorium could easily be equipped with facilities for both auditorium and gymnasium purposes. Such a building could be erected on the site between the swimming tank and Hawaii Hall, lying lengthwise, along the campus road then runs by the old tennis court. A building on such a location would be readily available to the students, from both Hawaii Hall and Gartley Hall, so that little time would be wasted in going to and from assemblies, rallies, and other activities held in the hall. Besides, as a gymnasium, the building would be very convenient to our physical education classes, to our athletic teams, and the student-body in general.

THE RAINBOW RELAYS

On April 2nd, the University is staging the third annual Rainbow Relay Carnival, at Kamehameha Field. This is an university project, sponsored and held by the university. Co-operating with the A. S. U. H. the junior class under its energetic president, Hung Wai Ching, is taking charge of the sale of tickets for the Carnival. The Rainbow Relays this year will bring out some of the most sensational races ever staged on a local track, because of the strong teams that are being groomed for them, by the University, Outrigger, Palama and other organizations. This is a project that deserves the support of the entire university. Get your tickets from members of the junior class. Talk it up, and let's make it good!

THE NEW PARKING SPACE

As a solution to the serious parking problem that now exists on campus roads, President Crawford has already set aside a lot off the makai end of Cooke Field for a parking section. This is simply another act of forward-looking, practical administration under our capable President.

A PETITION TO THE 14TH TERRITORIAL LEGISLATURE OF THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII

WHEREAS, With a student-body of over 700, the University of Hawaii has no meeting-place for the students, other than the classrooms, the largest of which has a seating capacity of less than 200, and

WHEREAS, In its lack of an adequate meeting-place the University of Hawaii is not only woefully behind mainland American universities, but even behind the public schools and high schools of the Territory of Hawaii, each of which has more adequate auditorium facilities than the University, and

WHEREAS, The University of Hawaii today urgently needs an auditorium which may be used for purposes of student assemblies and programs which have a vital part in the life of any university, and the lack of which causes a deadening of spirit, and

WHEREAS, Such a building could be equipped with gymnasium facilities, thus serving a double purpose, and meeting another vital need of the University for indoor athletics and physical education for both men and women students, and

WHEREAS, The students of the University of Hawaii are convinced that the need for such a building is so urgent and vital that the attention of the Territorial Legislature should be called to it,

THEREFORE, We the undersigned, students of the University of Hawaii do hereby urge and request the 14th Territorial Legislature of the Territory of Hawaii to appropriate adequate funds at this session of Legislature, for the building of a much-needed auditorium, with gymnasium facilities, to be made available to the student-body at the earliest possible date.

COMMENDS GOOD SPORTS OF WINK, RANGER PLAYER

The Editor, Ka Leo
SIR:

A slip in reporting the Rangers vs. University soccer game leads us to ask you to print this in your columns so that the University men are not misunderstood. We are glad also of this opportunity to make mention of another fine example of real sportsmanship.

During the semi-finals game of the cup ties in soccer in which the Rangers won from the University men, Wink did not "fail to score," but recognizing, along with the players and fans, that the referee had mistaken the play, Wink purposely shot far and wide of the goal when taking the penalty kick awarded him.

Such exhibition of sportsmanship gives a glimpse of the honor and peculiarity fine tradition of fair-play behind the ancient but rapidly growing game from the British Isles. We hope that in the future the fans will learn to play their part of the game in as sportsmanlike way as this illustration portrays.

Respectfully yours,
U. K. DAS Captain
L. G. GIACOMETTI Manager
DWIGHT RUGH Coach

PROTESTS AGAINST PETTY THIEVERY

The Editor, Ka Leo
SIR:

May I call your attention to the petty thievery that goes on, on the campus? All kinds of articles are being taken, from sabre-chains to pens and lunches. I think it's a shame that such things should happen on a university campus, where men and women are expected to be mature enough to have a better sense of honor. Can't the Student Council do something about this?

Respectfully,
AN INDIGNANT ONE.

A GOOD WORD FROM A SENIOR

The Editor, Ka Leo
SIR:

The school owes you a vote of thanks for your mighty fine university spirit in taking such energetic steps towards urging the legislature to build us our much-needed auditorium. I cannot agree with your views on military training, but I certainly do not hold that against you at all. I'm with you, heart and soul, in every other thing you've been fighting for and in your splendid editorials, especially your work for an auditorium. More power to you!

Sincerely,
A SENIOR

SWIM HOUR SHOULD BE CHANGED

The Editor, Ka Leo
SIR:

Your editorial on "CHANGE SWIMMING HOUR" was timely and to the point. Many thanks. I hope those in charge will accept your suggestion. It's a shame to force the girls to swim at such an unearthly cold hour in the morning, when an early afternoon hour could be easily arranged.

Respectively,
A STUDENT

THE MOUNTAIN WAITS AMERICA

By GEORGE SAKAMAKI, U. H. '26

Truly has it been said that "if the mountains will not come to Mohammed, Mohammed will come to the mountains." Ever since the long, long ago, when yet the known world was a tiny stage on the plains of Mt. Sinai, mankind has been calling for mountains to come and when they did not come mankind has gone to the mountains.

"There is too much civilization here for us," said the Babylonians and they called on the vast mountains where they might release their surplus civilization. The Syrians, Persians and other old-timers used to face the mountains to their east and mountains to their west, seeking countries where their surplus population could be accommodated. They called upon India, upon Greece, upon Egypt, and upon the vast unknown mountains beyond the seas, but the mountains did not come to them. Their voices went forth, struck the mountains, and bounced back in echoes. The mountains would not move. And so, they went to the mountains, to India, to Greece, to Egypt, until the seven sea were spanned and the distant mountains scaled.

This questful spirit of early man has transcended the ages to modern times. The Anglo-Saxons wanted more lands and more spacious places to live in, but found that these mountains for which they yearned, came only when they had gone to them. Abraham Lincoln did not win freedom for the Negro slaves of America by calling upon the mountain of emancipation to come to him. Lincoln went out and fought for it, and thus, it is, that the mountain came to him. Japan did not wait for the mountain of Occidentalism to come to her but went for it as soon as it lifted its head above her horizon. She has gone to the mountain and today may rightly boast that the mountain has come to her.

Avery Hopwood, once the Peck's Bad Boy of the American drama, and Noel Coward, the present incorrigible of the British stage, are going to trade mountains, for they want peace and freedom. The American asserts that he wants "peace to live quietly and freedom to write as he likes," and goes to England to find it. The Englishman, tired of calling for peace and freedom to come to him, is coming to America where he thinks he will find it. All men, however, do not go to the mountains. There are many today who still think that the mountains will come to them if they patiently persevere in calling upon them.

For example, China, sleepy from the long slumber of centuries, is calling upon the mountains called Awakening and Development to come to her. Russia and Europe are hoping that the immovable mountains of stable government will come, if they call them to come. John Bull is now realizing that the phantom mountain of world empire is not to be. He has called his mountain with threats of Tommy boys with rifles and bayonets, and with a navy of immense power, but world empire would have come to him only had he allowed his better motives go out in its quest.

Faith has reached a high pinnacle for those who still call. Faith, however, is unrewarding when the thing hoped for is impossible and unpromising.

In the United States, we presume that the mountain of national prosperity has come to us, because we called our cards. We rejoice not knowing that what has come to us is but the echo of our own self appraisals, even as the empty echoes returned to the people of Mt. Sinai. Great was the joy of the Syrians when they heard their own voices that came back to them in echoes heralding them as the world's greatest people. Great is the rejoicing in the United States when we hear ourselves proclaimed the wealthiest and most powerful nation today. We fail to realize that the mountain of unfailing prosperity is not yet come.

We speak of power as if we had infinite power. We call our government a democracy as if we had a government of, by, and for the people. We say that our souls are permeated with Christian ideals that made the early Puritans famous.

Yet, if the eye will only see, we find the American mountain of supremacy a matter of temporal superiority and well we know that material powers

Courses In Design And Color Are Announced

The University of Hawaii extension department announces that Johnnot courses in design and color will be given in Honolulu from April 9 to May 7, with university credits to persons properly qualified. The places of meeting will be announced later.

Ralph Helm Johnnot, formerly of New York and for the past ten years a decorator in California, will be in charge of the course in color study. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnot have given much attention to arrangement and color in interior decoration and to quaint designs in printed and embroidered textiles, also a decorative treatment of landscape in unusual color schemes, and interior decoration.

For admission to these courses, applicants are requested to apply to Miss Clare Cronenwett, who is handling all business matters in connection with the courses, including collection of tuition fees.

Those who desire university credits must register also at the University of Hawaii, after enrollment with Mrs. Cronenwett. A registration fee of 50 cents per course is charged by the university.

Design and Color

The course in design and color is for the purpose of teaching Harmony of forms and correct color combinations and is studied through the making of quaint patterns based upon design principles. The work is within the comprehension of anyone interested. There will be nine meetings, two each week, on Saturday, 9 to 12 and Wednesday, 4 to 6. First meeting Saturday, April 9. Tuition \$35.

A landscape class is offered for a limited group. Only those who are in the design class are eligible, as the landscape interpretation is dependent upon principles of arrangement and color given the design class. The class will be small as the work requires much personal criticism—it will be in oil color. Unusual interpretations of landscape will be produced as color notes for interior decoration. There will be eight lessons, two each week, on Fridays and Saturdays, in the afternoon. This class begins Friday, April 15.

A class in embroidery and applique will be conducted by Salome L. Johnnot. Its aim is design with the needle. A variety of stitches are harmoniously combined to produce unusual patterns. Only members of the design class are eligible as the work is dependent upon arrangement and harmony of color as presented in that class. There will be eight meetings, two each week.

in this world are like the ephemeral flowers that come and go. The government is ploughed roughshod with those who will take advantage of the weaknesses of democracy until the patriot himself will take to punning when the name of his country is at stake. Public opinion is the product of few irresponsible men. Morality and religion, coherent in themselves, have not found a sufficiency in America where the ideals engendered back in the colonial days are expected to carry them on forever.

Smug complacency is a deceiving cloud that hides the mountains from full view. When the cloud disappears, we shall find the mountain standing a good deal beyond where we suppose it stands today. Then will we stop calling to the mountain to come to us. Then will we go to the mountain.

And what is this mountain? It is the mountain called World Leadership. It is waiting for America to come. If we hesitate, someone else may beat us to it.

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UPPERCLASSMEN CAPTURE TRACK MEET

Juniors And Seniors Victors In Tourney

Romp Off With Contests By Overwhelming Triumph

(Continued From Page 1)

honors in the 220 yd. low hurdles, third in the javelin, fourth in the 440 yd. dash and the discus, and ran on the winning junior-senior half mile and one mile relay teams. Harold "Waialua" Low, freshman, and Arthur Wriston, senior, garnered 10 markers each. The former secured first honors in the 880 yd. run and the one mile event; while the latter annexed the highest laurels in the shot put and the discus.

Friday's Events

The first half of the inter-class meet was completed last Friday afternoon. The junior-senior combine led with 30 points, the sophomores followed with 19 markers, and the freshmen trailed with 15 digits.

The features of the afternoon were the half mile walking of Jack Myatt, junior; the mile running of Harold Low, freshman; and the javelin throwing of Antonio Cruz, sophomore. Jack Myatt negotiated the half mile walk in 3 min. 50 sec. Should he maintain his present pace, he will give the veteran "Bill" Meinecke a close race in the mile walk on April 9 at the Hawaiian A. A. U. track and field championships.

Maintaining a uniform stride, Harold Low captured the mile in 5:07 2-5. Considering the condition of the track, the time was exceptionally fast. Antonio Cruz, a native of Guam and a transfer from Okalahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, won the javelin event, throwing the spear a distance of 148 feet. He has to show more improvement, however, to equal the records of William Wise or Jim Cruickshank.

Monday's Results

On the second day of the inter-class trackfest held last Monday afternoon, the junior-senior team scored 47 points, while the sophomores and the freshmen were tied with 28 points each.

The outstanding performance of the final day was the 100 yards sprint of Bernard Farden, freshman and 1925 century champion. On a slow track, he covered the distance in 10 3-5 seconds. Hung Wai Ching, junior, and A. Giles and Joe Gerdes, both sophomores, finished in the order named.

Eddie Fernandez, former hurdles champion, won the low barriers event, clearing the obstacles in 28 seconds flat. Kam Tai Lee pulled in a close second, with Hung Wai Ching far to the rear, evidently reserving himself for other events.

Hung Wai Ching displayed his versatility by taking the furlong in 24 seconds flat. A. Giles followed closely on the heels of the Mandarin flyer to capture second honors. Charles Cooke, captain of the freshman team, was the only other entry in this event and thereby captured third place.

"Billy" Mountcastle, Varsity track captain, and Y. Wakatake, freshman, staged a pretty race in the quarter mile event. Mountcastle took the lead from the start and maintained it throughout the course. Wakatake tried hard to overcome the Varsity captain's lead; but it was too much, and he finished a good second. A. Giles and Eddie Fernandez spurted in third and fourth respectively. The time for the event was 55 3-5 seconds.

Harold "Waialua" Low scored his second victory of the meet, winning the 880 yards run in 2:11 1-5. He ran this race, depending more on gumption than on experience. The second year men took the remaining three places, V. Williams, T. Maeda, and J. Swezey finishing in A, B, C. order.

Two teams, the juniors-seniors and the freshmen, competed in the one mile relay. The sophomores withdrew from the race because of lack of entrants. J. Jensen, lead-off man for the upper class team gave a handsome lead to Hung Wai Ching, who increased it. Eddie Fernandez widened the gap further, and "Billy" Mountcastle finished half a lap ahead of the freshmen's anchor man. M. Peterson, C. Cooke, Y. Wakatake, and B. Farden comprised the first year men's quartet. The time 4:06 2-5 was slow compared to that made by former Varsity one mile re-

lay teams.

Field Events

A. Wriston, junior, won the shot put with a toss of 38 ft. 2½ in. A. Kaaua, senior, M. Peterson, freshman, and W. Kao, junior, placed in the order named with heaves of 34 ft. 9½ in., 34 ft., ½ in., and 33 ft. ½ in. respectively.

The juniors-seniors scored a clean sweep in the discus, A. Wriston, junior, W. Holt, junior, A. Kaaua, senior, and Eddie Fernandez, senior, placing in A, B, C, D order. The winning toss by A. Wriston was 105 feet.

Pit Numbers

The sophomores displayed their superiority in the broad jump by capturing all four places. Al Lemes, Hawaiian A. A. U. record-holder in the kangaroo event, leaped a distance of 20 ft. 8½ in. Joe Gerdes took second place with 20 ft. 8 in. W. Whittle jumped 19 ft. 6 in. and F. Steere, 19 ft. 5½ in.

Isaac Smythe, freshman, captured the pole vault event, clearing the bar at a height of nine feet. Kim Fan Chong, another freshman, took second place; J. Jensen, junior, third; and C. Cooke, freshman, fourth.

Friday's Results

100 yd. dash trials (first heat)—B. Farden, frosh; Kam Tai Lee, soph; L. Koga, soph; T. Daishi, frosh. Time: 11 sec. flat.

100 yd. dash trials (second heat)—H. W. Ching, junior; A. Giles, soph; J. Gerdes, soph; Y. Wakatake, frosh. Time: 10 4-5 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles trials (first heat)—E. Fernandez, senior; Kam Tai Lee, sop. Time: 28 sec. flat.

220 yd. low hurdles trials (second heat)—H. W. Ching, junior; W. Vannatta, frosh. Time: 30 sec. flat.

220 yd. dash trials (first heat)—A. Giles, soph; E. Fernandez, senior; Alfred Wong, frosh; W. Weinrich, soph. Time: 24 2-5 sec.

220 yd. dash trials (second heat)—H. W. Ching, junior; Chas. Cooke, frosh; Mel Peterson, frosh. Time: 24 2-5 sec.

120 yd. high hurdles finals—W. Whittle, soph; H. W. Ching, junior; W. Vannatta, frosh; L. Ferreira, frosh. Time: 19 4-5 sec.

Half mile wak—Jack Myatt, junior; J. Jensen, junior; Chas. Auld, frosh; Fred Paoa, junior. Time: 3 min. 50 sec.

One mile run—Harold Low, frosh; J. Swezey, soph; T. Maeda, soph; O. Cheatham, junior. Time: 5:07 2-5.

Half mile relay—Juniors-Seniors (W. Mountcastle, H. W. Ching, E. Fernandez, W. Holt); Freshmen (Y. Tanaka, Y. Wakatake, Chas. Cooke, B. Farden); Sophomores (L. Koga, W. Whittle, Kam Tai Lee, A. Giles). Time: 1:36 2-5.

High jump—W. Holt, junior; F. Steere, soph; P. Westgate, frosh; M. Heminger, senior. Height: 5 ft. 7 in.

Javelin—Antonio Cruz, soph; W. Holt, junior; E. Fernandez, senior; W. Kao, junior. Distance: 148 ft.

Monday's Results

100 yd. dash finals—B. Farden, frosh; H. W. Ching, junior; A. Giles, soph; J. Gerdes, soph. Time: 103-5 sec.

220 yd. low hurdles finals—E. Fernandez, senior; Kam Tai Lee, soph; H. W. Ching, junior. Time: 28 sec. flat.

220 yd. dash finals—H. W. Ching, junior; A. Giles, soph; Chas. Cooke, frosh. Time: 24 sec. flat.

440 yd. W. Mountcastle, senior; Y. Wakatake, frosh; A. Giles, soph; E. Fernandez, senior. Time: 55 3-5 sec.

880 yd. run—Harold Low, frosh; V. Williams, soph; T. Maeda, soph; J. Swezey, soph. Time: 2:11 1-5.

One mile relay—Juniors-Seniors (J. Jensen, H. W. Ching, E. Fernandez, W. Mountcastle); Freshmen (M. Peterson, C. Cooke, Y. Wakatake, B. Farden). Time: 4:06 2-5.

Shot put—A. Wriston, junior; A. Kaaua, senior; M. Peterson, frosh; W. Kao, junior. Distance: 38 ft. 2½ in.

Discus—A. Wriston, junior; W. Holt, junior; A. Kaaua, senior; E. Fernandez, senior. Distance: 105 ft.

Broad jump—Al Lemes, soph; J. Gerdes, soph; W. Whittle, soph; F. Steere, soph. Distance: 20 ft. 8½ in.

Pole vault—I. Smythe, frosh; Kim Fan Chong, frosh; J. Jensen, junior; C. Cooke, frosh. Height: 9 ft.

Officials: Clerk of Course, Athletic Director Otto Klum; Timer, Dean A. L. Andrews; Track judges, Prof. T. M. Livesay, Capt. Norman M. Nelsen. Mr. Cecil G. Tilton, H. Keppeler, H. Wicke, David Penhallow; Pit judge, Mr. L. Wright Rugh; Field judge, R. Jacob-

Deans Tennis Team Wins Over Moanans

Trounce Waikiki Stars 4-1 For Fourth Consecutive Victory

The Varsity tennis players scored their fourth consecutive victory of the season, when they defeated the Moana racketers four matches to one in an inter-club tournament held last Sunday afternoon at the Moana courts.

Hawaii divided honors in the singles matches, but captured all the doubles events. T. Kawahara, Varsity singles champion, was the only Dean to drop a match. He lost to Akana by the scores of 3-6, 7-5, 7-5. Tomosuke took the offensive from the start and held on to his lead until he was exhausted. The veteran Akana was clever and played a waiting game.

It took Captain Kazuo Kaneda of the Deans three sets to beat Chun of Moana. The Varsity pilot lost the first set 2-6. But in the second set, he employed his swift forehand drives to advantage, outscoring his opponent 7-5. Kaneda continued his terrific driving and took the third set by the score of 6-2.

The Dease brothers maintained their unblemished record by annexing their fourth straight triumph. They overwhelmed Puaha and Crapo by the count of 6-1, 6-1. Cushnie-Black experienced some trouble in disposing of McKellop-Chiswick. The Varsity pair lost the first set 8-10; but rallied and won the next two sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Donald Olmstead and Shitamae, participating in their second match of the current season, kept up their fine work and humbled Richater-Tangway, 6-3, 6-1.

The summary follows:

Hawaii (4)	Manoa (1)
Singles Matches	
Kawahara	Akana
6-3, 5-7, 5-7	
Kaneda	Chun
2-6, 7-5, 6-2	
Double Contests	
Dease-Dease	Puaha-Crapo
6-1, 6-1	
Cushnie-Black	McKellop-Chiswick
6-4, 6-4	
Olmstead-Shitamae	Richanter-Tanway
6-3, 6-1	

Women Reach Semi-Finals In Tennis

Miss Helene Bartels will play Miss Blanche Bogert in the semi-finals of the Women's Tennis tournament now being staged, under the direction of Miss May Gay, director of women's athletics at the university.

Miss Venus Gay and Miss Regina E. Christoffersen will play off the other semi-finals, to decide who will enter the finals.

Defeat Others

Miss Bartels defeated Miss Cornelia MacIntyre, while Miss Christoffersen defeated Miss Ruth Irwin in the first round of the tournament. Miss Bogert won over Miss Virginia Davis, 6-0, 6-3; while Miss Gay defeated Miss Margaret Searby, 6-0, 6-1, in the other match.

Losers' Champ?

Miss MacIntyre will play Miss Davis in the losers' semi-finals, while Miss Searby and Miss Irwin will fight it out in the other contest. The winners will meet to decide who is the losers' champion among the university co-eds.

The purpose of the tournament now being played is to select players for the University women's tennis team. This team will compete against the Neighborhood court team, the Y. W. C. A. team, and the Waipahu team.

The winner of the finals will be first member on the team.

Miss Helene Bartels, who is playing in the singles tournament, placed in the semi-finals in the ladies, island singles tournament.

son; Starter, Art K. Powlison; Scorers, Stowell Wright, William Lydgate; Varsity track team coach; Mr. "Spud" Harrison; Varsity track team captain, Billy Mountcastle; Varsity track team manager, William Moragne; Class team captains; Juniors-Seniors, H. W. Ching; Sophomores, Alfred Giles; Freshman, Charles Cooke.

Miss Lyser And Miss Gay Chosen As Stars

Miss Alice Lyser and Miss Venus Gay have been selected by Miss May K. Gay, director of woman's athletics, as the two best all-around, women athletes of the University of Hawaii.

This decision was reached after a systematic survey of the records of all the U. H. women in all the main sports.

Is Best Swimmer

Miss Winifred Webster, Miss Gay says, is the best swimmer in her class. She says that Miss Dorothy Waters has had more outside experience and would compare very favorably with Miss Webster.

Miss Gay mentioned Miss Blanche Bogert as a woman with a good deal of outside training who has distinguished herself in athletics.

Commends Sportsmanship

In speaking of the basketball season at the University Miss Gay wished particularly to commend the sportsmanship of Miss Gladys Bartlett and Miss Janet Hauges in turning out for practice five nights of every week even though they had no chance to make the team.

Miss Gay says she was very much pleased with the spirit shown by the basket-ball team in general. She says they always fought good clean games.

Thirty-Four Sign Up For Barnyard Golf

Thirty-four student have signed up for the Barnyard gold (horse-shoe pitching) tournament, which will be held under the auspices of the Aggie club, which is offering a trophy to the winner of the tournament.

Among those who have signed up for tournament, to date, are Ted Towse, Murray Heminger, Roy Jacobson, Jack Myatt, Hugh Brodie, Dan. Ainoa, J. Jensen, Walter W. Holt, Nel Peterson, Donald Dease, Donald Olmstead, Maitland Dease, H. McLean, Fred Paoa, Bernard Farden.

Francis Fong, G. D. Dawson, Koichi Harada, Chitoshi Yanaga, K. Yokoyama, Taro Suzuki, Sam Kahanamoku, Sam Keala, J. William Deveraux, Jimmy S. Low, Tadao Sakihara, Yoshio Hasegawa, K. C. Lau, Fat Nakamura, John Kai, L. Lai, Larry Thomas, and Shikata, Lau.

Women Enter Doubles Tennis Tournament

Those who have signed up for the ladies' open doubles tennis tournament which begins on Thursday, March 24 are Miss Helene Bartels and Miss Reigna Christoffersen, Miss Ruth Irwin and Miss Venus Gay, Miss Winifred Webster and Miss Isabel Hockley, Miss Olive McKeever and Miss Margaret Searby, Miss Blanche Bogert and Miss Dorothy Anderson, and Miss Cornelia MacIntyre and Miss Virginia Davis.

Eight Students To Try For Chess Championship

Eight men are entered in the Chess tournament, being sponsored by the Aggie club. They are George Hirashima, Paul Ozaki, Dan McCoy, Jack Myatt, Donald Olmstead, James Shin, Bernard Farden, and Fred Paoa. The entries are still open for any others who wish to try out for the Chess trophy.

Ladder Matches To Be Played off March 24

The ladies' singles ladder tournament in tennis, which is open to all players who have not entered the other tournaments, will be staged on Thursday, March 24, according to Miss May Gay, director of women's athletics.

Entries for this tournament, up to the time Ka Leo went to press, included Miss Esther Ogawa, Miss Evelyn Anderson, Miss Margaret Steger, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, Miss Margaret Black, and Miss Leilani Rohrig.

"I hear your son is quite a journalist in college. Does he write for money?" "Yes; in every letter."

Nineteen Men Sign For Tennis Singles

Kawahara, Dease Brothers, Kaneda, To Play In Tournament

Nineteen men are signed up for the first round in the Men's Tennis Singles Championship Tournament, which is being held under the auspices of the University of Hawaii Tennis Club, of which Percy Lydgate is president, and Harold Y. Oda, manager.

A beautiful silver cup, given by Bill Wilson, former singles champion of the university, will be awarded to the winner of the tournament this year.

Kawahara to Play

In the first round T. Kawahara, 1925-26 varsity champion, will play W. Field. The winner will play the victor of the Black vs. Bartels match. Maitland Dease and Jimmy Low will cross rackets.

Crawford and Dan McCoy will fight out for the right to meet the winner of the Thatcher vs. Mirikitani clash. The winner of these two matches will meet the winner of the Dease-Low skirmish.

Kaneda In Tourney

Shitamae and McGerrow will fight it out to determine who will meet Kazuo Kaneda, varsity tennis captain, in the first round of the tournament. The winner of the Kaneda match will play the winner of the Cushnie-T. Suzuki combat.

Donald Dease will play David Yap, the winner to play the victor of the Inouye-Olmstead match.

Dates Are Set

The final date for the preliminary matches is set as March 27. The second round will be played off before April 3rd. The semi-finals are to be played by April 17th, and the finals sometime before April 24th.

Varsity Nine Loses To Iron Works Saturday

The Varsity baseball team lost to the Honolulu Iron Works team 1-9 in the second game of the doubleheader held last Saturday afternoon at Moiliili field. The American Can Company defeated the Hawaiian Pines 2-1 in the premiere. These games opened the second round of play in the Honolulu Commercial league.

N. Horio, who just got out of his bed last Friday, started the heaving for the Deans, but had to give way in the seventh to "Lefty" Ishii. Horio was nicked for six hits and five runs, while Ishii allowed four bingles and five markers.

Eddie Fernandez was the Deans' leading sticker, securing a brace of doubles out of four trips to the plate. He shifted from second base to center field where he handled two fly balls without a miscue. Captain M. Nishihara, playing right field, accepted three chances without a miss. Al Lemes, third sacker, also fielded perfectly, collecting three assists.

Joe Gerdes, left fielder, boosted his batting average, by rapping out a single on two times at bat for a .500 percentage. Tashima, second baseman, not only garnered a hit, but scored Varsity's lone marker.

The Scoring

The Iron Works registered one run each in the second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh, and put the game on ice with a total of four runs in the last half of the eighth.

Held scoreless for eight cantos, the Varsity boys saved themselves from the humiliation of a whitewash by annexing their only tally in the final inning. Final score: Honolulu Iron Works 9, Hawaii 1.

Coach Otto Klum's balltossers are scheduled to play the Hawaiian Pines team at 1:30 p. m. this coming Saturday at Moiliili field. Now that the basketball and soccer seasons have closed, it behooves the student body to give their whole-hearted support to the baseball team. It is discouraging for our boys to play in the midst of hostile environment. They need moral support. So, let us kokua by attending the Saturday's game. Get a free pass at the A.S.U.H. office.

MADAME DAHL GIVES PARIS FASHIONS

French Dress Styles Introduced Locally

Instructor Describes Exhibits In Last Openings

Paris spells magic to every feminine heart in the world. To the august names of Poiret, Drecoll, Lelong, Philippe et Gaston, and Chanel, they bow low in adulation. The Paris openings completed last month have proven conclusively the trend toward more feminine styling for the spring and summer. These famous coutouriers while introducing radically different variations in their individual collections are agreed in this one respect. Practically every phase of the mode—line, fabric, color and trimming is concerned with expression that emphasizes this feeling.

Poiret Opening

Beauty of line, originality of design and undreamed of combinations of color make the collection of Paul Poiret stand alone. Bright color touches relieve dark tones—black and dark blue, reds, greens, black and white, rose beiges and yellows are used extensively for day and gold and silver for evening.

Dark tones never remain too dark, always a daring touch of color at the neck or waist relieves the dark ground. Black and dark blue are the principle colors for day wear, while red in raspberry, tomato, and brick shades are next in favor. Green in rich shades, emerald, chartreuse, and yellow greens are shown for both day and evening wear. White combined with colors is the favorite for summer wear. Old rose and pale shades of yellow rose, beiges all pink in tone, black and white, white and green, rose and beige, black gold and red come in for their share of popularity. Mustard and lemon yellow are good while gold and silver are the principle evening colors.

Taffeta (not too practical for our climate), crepe de chine, crepe romain, flamenga, crepe georgette, marocain and chiffon are the day time materials. Lames, heavy satin, crepe satin and chiffon are the evening fabrics. Many oriental printed silks are used. Striped silks are combined with plain silks for afternoon wear. Heavy embroidery is used on satin for evening wear. Snake skin designed materials are used for sports dresses and to trim coats and afternoon frocks. Embossed snake skin designs are made for satin.

Waistlines are high in this house. The necks are round, skirts long and draped at the bottom. Full pouched sleeves are worn, while organdie cuffs and collars trim plaid taffeta picture dresses. Hats are large with high square crowns and slightly drooping brims. The swathed belt is used on many dresses. The picture dress is very popular for summer. The draped evening gown heavily embroidered in rhinestones and pearls is most popular.

Turkish Trousers Introduced

Full divided skirts and turkish trousers appeared in many of the evening gowns. These gowns have long flowing or sharply pointed sleeves, the round Zouave jackets, sweeping fringe, and are almost barbaric in their magnificence.

Drecoll introduced a beautiful new grey—a smoke grey with a pastel blue tinge. Philippe et Gaston used grey and pink both alone and in combination. Blue and beige, A new pale violet, and black are important in the Drecoll collection. Lelong favors blue, with rose shades next in importance and reds still good. Navy blue and white is almost more popular than black and white.

In direct contrast to Poiret's longer skirts are the short skirts in the collections of Drecoll and Lelong. Waist lines are varied in these houses. Lelong rather favors low belts. He stresses the slender silhouette. All models have been designed to give slenderness to a slender silhouette and the effect of slenderness to a wearer of broader proportions. He calls this silhouette Kinoptic.

A few of his sports dresses have short sleeves, day dresses are otherwise made with long tight sleeves. The use of material in several shades of the same color is characteristic of this col-

lection. As many as five tones of one color have been combined.

Sweaters of wool and pleated flamenga skirts of the same color are an innovation. Many coats were lined with small designed crepe de chine and georgette. Among the wool materials are new fabrics called nanik, tussecla and mousselikasha, maurelia, and wool mousseline.

All gowns fit closely on the hips, below this the skirt falls straight the same time revealing hidden fullness when the wearer walks.

In contrast to the noticeable fullness in the front which has been emphasized recently, Drecoll shows all fullness at the side of the skirt. In this collection the silhouette is straight with very few pleats and godets.

Drecoll uses a great deal of fur and satin cire for trimming. Heavy georgette is the favorite silk material for day wear. Heavy crepe de chine and flat crepes follow. Flamengo was used very sparingly in this collection.

Simplicity Key-note

Simplicity is the key-note in the collection of Chanel. There isn't a superfluous bit of trimming or drapery on any one of the models shown. Her waist lines are noticeably low in every model. The bolero jacket is very prominent in all types of frocks from sports to evening. Round or pointed necks are used for day time wear. Evening finds the same round shaped neck favored by this house.

Belts of a medium width in plain leather are used on the street and sports dresses. They are fastened with a nickel strap buckle. A large majority of the dressier type of frocks even in the evening gowns have a suede belt of the color of the gown fastened with the strap buckle, which in the case of the evening gown is often of rhinestones.

There are several brown costumes in this collection. Brown in combination with ecru was especially noted.

Accessories

Gold-link necklace, bracelet and earrings are sponsored by Champcommunal. The scarf to match the frock by Groupy; Carotte, and Lebouvier. Huge fabric flowers are placed at the shoulders and massed at the waist line by les o Miler Soeurs. Fabric boutonniers low on suit lapels; high toward the back on dresses by Nicole Groult. Garters matching neck ornaments by Philippe et Gaston. Feather flowers and novelty belts by Chantal.

As Applied To Us

It is necessary to know just what is being worn by smart women over the world and it is especially gratifying to know that these fashion notes are received just twenty days after they have been launched in Paris. It is wise to remember in studying these collections that many of the colors and fabrics have been chosen for cold raw days unknown to Hawaii. An over abundance of dark warm shades would appear heavy in this climate. There are certain of the materials mentioned that are far more practical and beautiful in this climate that other materials which may be very smart for the moment. Taffeta is by far the most popular material at present. While taffeta is a cool summery material, it is very apt to split here. More than one or two taffeta frocks, therefore, would prove an extravagance. Crepe de chine, crepe romain and georgette wear very well and are not only in vogue but charming. Fuji silk is delightful for a sport dresses. Lightweight woolens in light pastels sponsored by Molyneux would be charming. Kasha cloth which has enjoyed such popularity in other countries is strangely not featured by Honolulu stores, although it is delightful for coats and dresses. The picture frocks of Poiret, in fact every style can be charmingly adapted to this locality, providing the darker tones, and heavy materials are used sparingly.

University of Santa Anna

Ninety per cent of the men students voted for old-fashioned wives in a questionnaire at the university. Some balloted for "medium-mannered" women but only a small group could not decide. The "flames" lost out entirely.

What would these girls who are always saying, "I don't know what to do with my hair," do without it?

Food Values Of Bean Sprouts Being Tested

Miss Doris Hair Conducts Experiments On Pigs And Rats

Miss Doris Hair a senior in the department of Household economics is conducting a unique experiment with white albino rats and guinea pigs, which, if carried out successfully, will give the people of Hawaii a new estimate of the value of the bean sprout.

Miss Hair is feeding these animals with bean sprouts, a common article of diet here, and if she finds vitamins of sufficient value in this food to add to a well balanced menu, the experiment will be considered valuable.

Varied Diets Given

Miss Hair has 29 rats under supervision. The condition of the rats vary in proportion to the amount of food received daily. This food is divided into four classes and each class entirely lacks vitamins, but to this vitaminless food are added beansprouts and the results of this feeding are carefully recorded.

Class "A" food seems to develop certain optical troubles among the rats; class "B" food a tendency to beriberi; class "C" scurvy and class "D" rickets.

The rats and pigs apparently develop human ailments and are experimented upon because they are both carnivorous and herbivorous and react similarly to humans.

For those who are interested in statistics Miss Hair has in her laboratory 10 rats on vitamin "B" rations, 19 rats on vitamin "A" and seven guinea pigs on vitamin "C". These seven pigs are fed on this particular diet whereby scurvy is developed. This has to be determined by an autopsy which usually discloses hemorrhages near the ribs, which is a sign of scurvy.

Test of Interest

A careful record is kept of this tests food of beansprouts which is added to the various classes of food mentioned in the foregoing. The object is to get the minimum amount which will cause a gain of three grams a week or which will allow the animal to maintain its original weight by the end of the experiment. Comparisons are made between cooked and raw bean sprouts. After these animals are experimented upon, records are compared and final results recorded.

Actors' Guild Presents Galsworthy's 'Windows'

Galsworthy's play, "Windows," was by far the best production yet given by the Actor's Guild at the Royal Hawaiian Theater. This play was rich in philosophy, but of a kind that touches even the untaught heart and finds a ready response in those who love a play with a strong element of human interest running throughout.

These high class dramas are well attended by the faculty and students of the university. Dean Andrews thinks that "Windows" is the best of all the plays presented so far by the Actors.—J. S. P.

Ka Pueo Adopts a New Revised Constitution

Ka Pueo held a business meeting on March 4, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Edith Ewart on Liloa Rise. The new constitution which had been drawn up by a special committee for this purpose was presented to the members and accepted.

The new constitution is based on the old one which was used by the club for some time past. Miss Alla Neely was made chairman of the service committee to decide on a service program for the club.

Miss Betty Smith, as vice president of Ka Pueo, was named chairman of the entertainment committee. She will select members of this committee.

After the business of the afternoon, refreshments were served and the meeting adjourned.

TUTOR SERVICES OFFERED

Mr. E. J. Malpas, living at the Marigold Apartments, Waikiki, offers his services at reasonable rates for tutor-

"Hula" is Fascinating Reading, She Declares

By Mary Gertrude Luebbemann

Are you a native son and thrill to the beauty of your native land? Then read Hula!

Are you a lover of beauty or nature, for they are synonymous.

Then read Hula!

If you love horses, horse racing and all it portends, you will be fascinated by Hula!

If you are sporting, you can't help loving Hula. It is a story of love and hate, and forgiveness and intolerance—and above all of beauty—the beauty and the charm that is Hawaii.

If you are interested in types, in the goodness and badness of things you will love poor Uncle Edwin; your heart will ache for poor little Hula, and the Calhouns and all the rest of them.

It's a bit maudlin at times, a bit overdrawn and perhaps melodramatic, but you know—there is melodrama in life—in spite of our austere arbiters of good taste. Poor little Hula passes through every phase of emotion. Some of it is unnecessary. What is supposed to be the most vital and most tragic experience is a flop, and could be left out very nicely; in fact it jars.

Dehan is painted blacker than necessary, but we seem to like our villains that way. Helen, beautiful understanding Helen, we seem to see her many times. And Uncle Edwin, his is love, unselfish, sacrificing love as it should be.

The story is Hula, her environment, her love and its final promise of fulfillment.

You will want to learn Hawaiian; you will want to explore every nook and cranny of these beautiful and enchanting islands of ours; you will want to buy this book and give it to all of your friends who leave; you will simply have to have a copy yourself—

When you read Hula!

Seventeen Students Teach At Junior Hi

Seventeen students, all except four majoring in Education, are doing practice teaching at the Washington Junior High School, for fifty minutes every day. They take complete charge of the class although the teacher sits in the room and gives her suggestions if they wish. Those practising have to submit to Mr. Spencer, the principal of Washington Junior High, a complete plan for the work they intend to follow for the week ahead.

These are the prospective teachers:

College of Arts and Science

Marielouise Abel, Group IV.
Margaret Black, Group IV.
Lena Mary Comstock, Group IV.
Eddie Fernandez, Commerce.
Bernard Hormann, Group IV.
Charles Moto, Group IV.
Lillian Lee, Group IV.
David Makaoi, Group IV.
Olive McKeever, Group IV.
Shinkichi Nishimoto, Group One.
Esther Ogawa, Group IV.

Colleg of Applied Science

Margaret Pratt, Group IV.
Margaret Searby, Group IV.
Elizabeth Smith, Group IV.
Amy Suehiro, Group IV.
Hong Wong Chan, Group IV.

Four U. H. Co-eds Plan To Go To Washington

Miss Ruth Irwin, popular freshman at the University of Hawaii and better known as "Tooky" Irwin will attend the University of Washington at Seattle, Washington next year.

Miss Dorothy Anderson, Miss Iris Houston, and Miss Cornelia MacIntyre all students at the University, also plan to attend the University of Washington.

This university seems to be very popular with U. H. students for Miss Marion Trotter Daniel Tsurutani Gordon Young, and "Scotty" McGill, all former University of Hawaii students, are taking course there this year.

ing in Mathematics and English. Students who are interested should communicate with Mrs. Hoffman in the President's office.

Most Popular Junior Girl Being Sought

Third-Year Class To Pick Queen For Rainbow Carnival

A contest among the Juniors to select the most popular girl among the girls of the Junior Class as the Track Queen for the coming Rainbow Relay Carnival was announced today by the Committee in charge of the Carnival. It is proposed that groups of students in the class select a girl as their candidate and also a campaign manager.

Each ticket sold will count as five votes. The girl obtaining the most votes cast will be designated as the Track Queen. She will officiate at the Carnival and will hand out the awards to the various winners. Besides being designated as Track Queen, a trophy will be awarded her as a remembrance. Every girl in the Junior Class is eligible for this contest.

Hung Wai Ching will supply everyone with tickets. Every Junior should be able to sell at the least five tickets. All Juniors are urged by President Ching to do their best and sell as many tickets as they can, to boost the Rainbow Carnival.

The student that sells the most tickets will be given two tickets for the Junior-Senior Banquet and the next highest, one ticket.

Watch the bulletin board for any further announcements.

Theta Alpha Phi Meets; Votes on New Members

Theta Alpha Phi's last meeting on Thursday lasted till 10:30. The club was trying to decide on new members, and they have chosen nine, but the members intend to vote again after the performance of "As You Like It", and after the next Dramatic Night. At the last meeting of Theta, Mrs. Reed told the members about the various Theta chapters she had known in the states. Mrs. Reed was a member of the Theta chapter at the College of the Pacific, and has had considerable experience in dramatics.

It is interesting to note that nearly all the cast and in the committees, of our recent production, "The Admirable Crichton," were Theta members. The history of Theta here shows that the organization is taking the lead in dramatics at the university.

University Library Gets Many Donations

Some of the University's friends believe in the old adage "Actions speak louder than words." The following have shown friendship by making donations to the library:

Punahou College, American Relief Administration, Sanbourn Company, Iroquois Publishing Co., Heath and Company, T. N. Livesay, Faculty Book Circle, Hawaiian Pineapple Association, E. H. Van Winkle, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Office National des Universites' et Ecoles Francaises, Mrs. A. L. Cleather, Meiji Japan Society, Otto Degener, Major Spaulding, Miss H. Ethelwyn A. Castle, Mrs. Julius Beer, Miss Opal R. Pickering, Historical Commission of Territory of Hawaii, Miss A. H. Parke, Shigeru Komatsu, Wm. Rau Dennes, Department of Physics Tokyo Imperial University, Tokyo, Japanese Consulate General, Mrs. M. F. Swanzy, The Governor of Pennsylvania, Dr. D. L. Crawford Extension Division, International Mind Alcove, Sugar Factors, and Board of Forestry and Agriculture.

"This inn must be very old," remarked a tourist to the landlord who was serving him with dinner.

"Very old," assented the landlord. "Would you like to hear some of the legends connected with the place?"

"I would, indeed," replied the tourist. "Tell me the legend of this curious old mince pie. I notice it every time I come."

NEW PARKING SPACE

To relieve the congestion of parking on our narrow roads, the University has opened up a new parking place at the Ewa end of the athletic field below the quarter-mile track. Entrance to this space is at the corner of University and Metcalf streets, and is open to anybody who desires to use it. The diagram shows how to park to the best advantage.

Keep Road Clear

The road on the makai side of Hawaii Hall is to be kept clear. Parking is kapu beyond the wide space near Gartley Hall. Please observe this new rule, which is for the common good of all of us.

D. L. CRAWFORD,
President.

Dyfrig Forbes Says
"Hello" From Mexico

Former U. H. Student-Leader
Writes To Alma
Mater

La Hacienda el Potrero,
Potrero, F. C. M.
Ver. Mexico.
3/5/27.

Ka Leo o Hawaii,
University of Hawaii.
Honolulu, Oahu.

Dear P of H'ites:—

This is a rather strange way of starting a letter, but its the best I can do at the present time, so I guess we'll have to let it go at that. It is several months now since I have dropped a line or so to the old "gang" at the U. just to show that I am following with interest all that you are doing back there, joying in your victories and sympathizing in your defeats, in all lines of endeavor.

Due to the courtesy and thoughtfulness of your Editor of Ka Leo, I have been getting my copy of Ka Leo, very regularly, and you cannot imagine what a joy it is to me to be able to read what is going on there at the U of H. Somehow it brings back the happy hours spent at the U, for in the paper are the personal touches that really are the links that enable one to keep alive the spirit of cooperation we, as alumni members, ought to have with our Alma Mater.

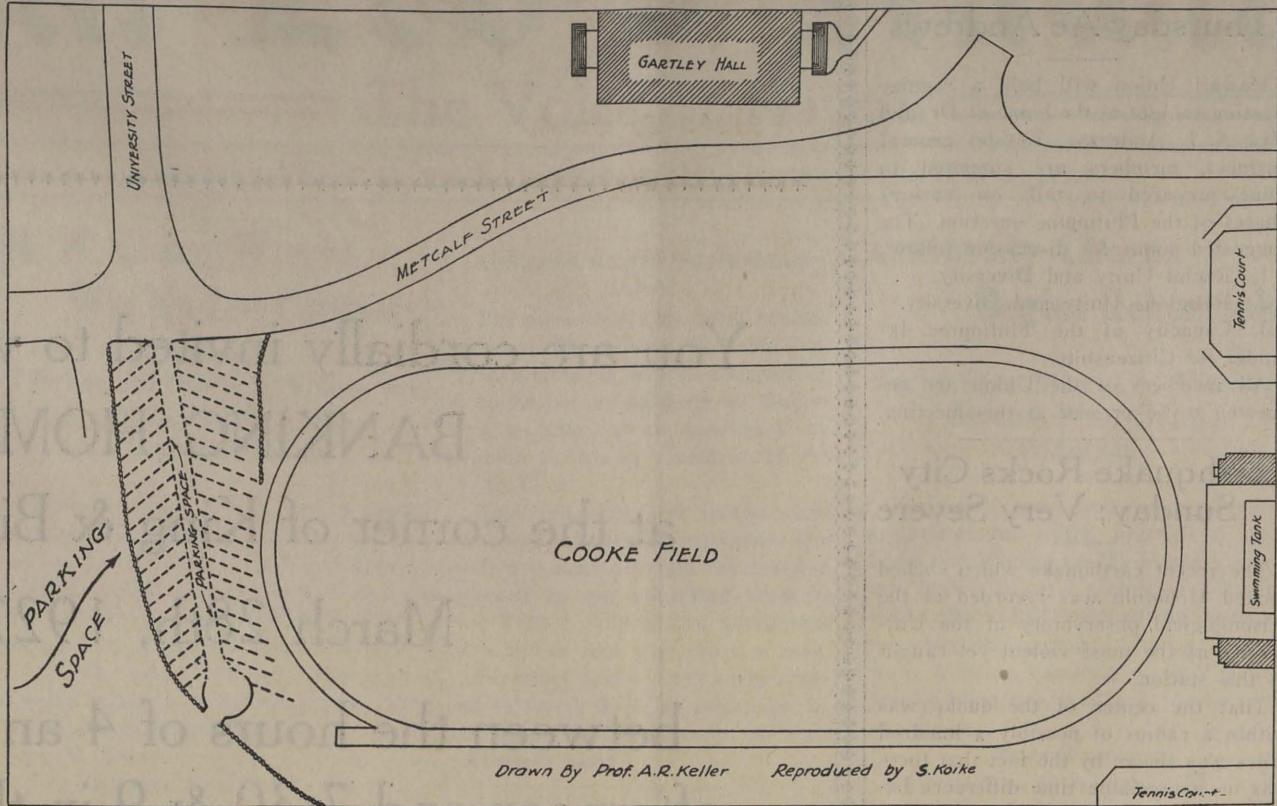
I am glad to see that the Basketball Team is doing its stuff, that soccer is now one of the sports at the U. and that the baseball team is holding its own. The U. is indeed to be congratulated on the showing it has made and is making in sports this year. Keep up the good work.

I wish I were able to get back home for a short while to take a peep in at the U. to see the new faces, make new friends, have a bunch of new dates, (I'd better cut out talking politics) and just get into the swim again for a while.

If everything goes well, and I don't get kidnapped (which point has to be considered down here) I hope to be home for a month or so next September. There will sure be a "hot time in the old town" when I get there too, no perhaps about it either. However, If I hadn't lived in this country for a year or so, I think I'd be a bit soared. As it is I fear that I'll have to call on some of the old gang, such as Whittle, "Sonny" Kaeo, "Red" Weight (by the way Red—How's Maui?) and some of the other old side kicks for the necessary support I know I'll need around the old diggings.

All this stuff has nothing to do with how things are going so will try and cut the funny business. Mexico is having quite a time of it just now I only wish that Uncle Sam would just leave her to her own devices and let her work out her own salvation. Calles, is a hard man, but a capable one, and is really doing great things for us here, though we Americans in this country are too prone to judge—Mexico, and

PARKING SPACE IS MADE



here people by our own standards, standards, which we have arrived at after centuries of culture and education—for after all our beginnings does not merely date back to the days of the pilgrims in America.

In this day and age in the States this generation or even the older generation is hard for us to visualize or to feature as not having had at least three or four years of schooling. Reverse it and you have Mexico. A mere handful of its people have had any schooling whatsoever, is it fair then to judge them the way we do? A race just seeing the light of God given Education.

Perhaps I am to rabid on this subject, but I somehow feel that men like Marchansen, (who is at present writing a series of articles on Mexico, in the Saturday Evening Post) ought to be jailed for stirring up sentiment—which can never do anything but harm. What a glorious country this will be when we can by friendly co-operation, bring to fulfillment the education of her people.

I speak at length on this due to the fact that even there in far away Hawaii, as University men and women, the thinkers of this day and tomorrow you can accomplish much to bring about the right kind of spirit between this country and the U. S. There will come a day when Mexico will want Sugar Men, teachers, and others, schooled in the land where every race mingles, therefore better able to understand the motives that actuate this heterogeneous races he cannot use them just yet but I have a faith that the day will come—and not too far away when such a cosmopolitan training will be a help to her in the struggle for her rightful position among the nations of the world. The U. S.-Mexico situation offers many interesting questions for debate, why not try one or two.

This letter is far from what I intended it to be so I feel that before I entangle myself any more I had better say aloha, and call it enough—Keep up the 'old Hawaii Fight, it helps in lots of tight places here as elsewhere.

I would appreciate hearing from any of the Varsity'ites who care to spend the time to write a letter—I always answer—no kidding.

With best wishes for the continued success of all Varsity interests I am as always—

A loyal son of Hawaii,
DYFRIG M. H. FORBES.

MORSE SAILS WITH WIFE

Mr. and Mrs. Grant C. Morse left March 16, on the S. S. Maui for San Francisco. They were accompanied by Mr. Morse's father.

Mrs. Morse, before her marriage, was Miss Maude McKeever of Lihue, Kauai. Both Mr. and Mrs. Morse were formerly students of the University of Hawaii.

First Rerearsal Of
Chorus Is Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

31 Men Voices

The following men are asked to attend: Bernard Farden, Gerald Kinnear, Carl Farden, Masao Yamada, John Kai, Moses Inaina, Isaac Smythe, Herbert Kai, Shunzo Sakamaki, Thomas Cook, Fred Paoa, William Kaeo, Donald Smith, Vasili Eremeev, David Yap.

Alfred Giles, Henry Tom Walter Mihata, Daniel Ainoa, Samuel Keala, Archie Kaaua, Sadao Koike, Willie Willie Whittle, William Mountcastle, Roy Jacobson, Donald Olmstead, Richard Weight, Takeji Betsui, Thad Cockendall, C. Auld, D. Kamai.

Others Are Welcome

Other persons who wish try out for the Chorus are asked to see Professor Kirkpatrick before this evening. Professor Kirkpatrick is usually in his office on the first floor of Gartley Hall.

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Athletic Department

Profits Not Illegal
Says Committee Report

(Continued from Page 1)

organization decided to subscribe for \$4000 of the capital stock of the so-called Honolulu Stadium in the interest of sport generally and primarily for their annual football activities.

"In making such an investment the organization was offered a representative on the board of directors and selected Mr. C. R. Hemmenway, in his private capacity entirely, as such representative, although Mr. Hemmenway does serve in a public capacity as one of the regents of the university."

Social Affairs
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University of Idaho

Idaho Technical institute has been made the southern branch of the University of Idaho through a bill signed by Governor H. C. Baldrige. A pharmacy course and several minor changes in the curricula of the Pocatello institution will be made soon.

University of California

Herman gymnasium where varsity basketball games of the University of California are played, entered upon its fifty-first year of service this year. It was built of wood in 1876 at a cost of \$50,000 and has been enlarged four times.

University of Indiana

Women get higher grades than men because of their winning ways with the professors, and because they study harder, according to Professor Cragshall of the astronomy department.

He has found that the average grade of students has decreased two-tenths of a credit point in the last four years, due either to the fact that the students are less industrious, or that the instructors are more strict.



Tune In On
This

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Suggestions Given
For News Contests

Ka Leo Competition Open To
Every University
Student

- Following is a list of additional assignments which those who enter the Ka Leo competitions may cover:
- (1) Ralph Helm Johnnot is going to give a course in art at the University. See Miss Chipman or Mrs. Luquions. Look up Mr. Lucquions at the library.
 - (2) What trees and shrubs will bloom between now and commencement? See Betony department.
 - (3) The campus needs a small private dining room for committee meetings and the gatherings of small organizations. See Mrs. Lydick, President Crawford and others about it.
 - (4) Feature story on carpentry shop.
 - (5) Details of new pineapple laboratory.
 - (6) We are hoping for a new gymnasium and auditorium. Give plans and specifications of gymnasiums in other universities of our size.
 - (7) Interview Bill Kaeo about football prospects.
 - (8) Account of football experience of Bill Kaeo, football captain.
 - (9) Who are the ten best known women graduates of the university and what are they doing?
 - (10) Same for men.
 - (11) Feature stories about interesting books in basement of library building.
 - (12) History of skeleton in Gartley hall.
 - (13) Interview Prof. Bryan on how it feels to cruise the south seas in a sail boat.
 - (14) Interview the harbor master about his experiences.
 - (15) What the Royal Hawaiian means to University students.
- Assignments in last issue not yet covered and not in this issue are still good.

Mrs. Luebberrman Reported
Out of Danger At T. G. H.

Mrs. Fannie Luebberrmann, mother of Miss Mary Gertrude Luebberrmann of the University of Hawaii, has been very seriously ill at the Tripler General Hospital, but is now reported to be out of danger.

Mrs. Luebberrmann came to Honolulu in July, 1926 with her son who is stationed at Schofield Barracks.

Prof. Edmondson Urges
Support of Projects

That the members of the Pre-Medic Club should support projects and movements that will benefit the university, was urged by Prof. Charles H. Edmondson in an informal, camp-fire talk at the picnic of the Pre-Medic club held at the beach home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lam, at Waiupe, last Saturday.

Gridiron Dinner Is
Planned By Ka Leo

(Continued from Page 1)

At the dinner there will be lots of good-natured "roasting" of campus and town celebrities, including "take-off," imitation personifications, and other stunts.

Students who compete in the Ka Leo contests during the coming month will be given first consideration in the student-invitations that will be issued. All who are interested in the project of a Gridiron Dinner are asked to see the editor of Ka Leo or Professor Baker at their earliest convenience.

He—Goliath must have been surprised at David's knocking him out with a pebble.

Second He—Well, very likely, such a thing never entered his head before.

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Hawaii Union To Meet
Thursday Ae Andrews

Hawaii Union will hold a regular meeting tonight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Andrews. Besides general business, members are supposed to come prepared to talk on various phases of the Philippine question. The suggested points for discussion follow:

- 1. Racial Unity and Diversity.
- 2. Religious Unity and Diversity.
- 3. Capacity of the Philippine Islander for Citizenship.

All members of the Union are requested to be present at this meeting.

Earthquake Rocks City
Sunday; Very Severe

The recent earthquake which rocked Honolulu was recorded at the seismological observatory at the University as the most violent yet caught by this station.

That the center of the quake was within a radius of possibly a hundred miles was shown by the fact that there was no appreciable time difference between the various phases by which the distance could be computed.

The record shows a violent agitation lasting for about five minutes. Definite location will not be possible until reports from Washington have been received by the local station.

Education Department
Shows Big Development

Prof. Thayne M. Livesay, head of the department of education and psychology, has increased the size of his department 62 per cent during the past three years, according to his statistics.

In the past he has been able to place all of his graduates in the territorial schools, but if his classes continue to grow at the present rate, he is not at all sure that he will be as successful at placing his students in the future as he has been in the past.

Professor Livesay's seniors are all out in practice teaching, five hours a week being devoted to work in the new Washington Junior High School. Among the girls practising at this new school are Miss Marie Louise Abel, Miss Margaret Black, Miss Lena Comstock, Miss Nyuk Yin Chong, Miss Edith Field, Miss Lillian Lee, Miss Olive McKeever, Miss Margaret Pratt, Miss Margaret Searby, Miss Elizabeth Smith, and Miss Amy Suehiro.

Among the men engaged in the same type of practice teaching work are Eddie Fernandez, Bernard Hormann, Charles Koto, David Makaoi, Shinkichi Nishimoto, William Mountcastle, and Hong Chang Wong.

Northwestern University

Financial losses incurred by campus publications at the university may force the cutting of salaries and the discontinuing of one issue a week of the "Daily Northwestern."

Washington State College

Women of the college wear tams as the official rooters' hat.

FACULTY and STUDENTS

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WALLET

Wallet containing money and valuable papers. Will reward finder. Ventnor William, 2011 Hunnewell Street Phone 5163.

FOUNTAIN PEN

Large black fountain pen. Finder please return to S. Teramoto.

ENGLISH TEXT-BOOK

"Composition for College Students." E. M. Kuniyuki.

LADY'S PEN

A lady's Sheaffer's fountain pen. Finder please return to Information Office.

TWO BOOKS

One black leather notebook.

One History text-book ("History of Western Europe, by Robinson). Finder please return to Bookstore. Alice O'Connor.

DISSECTING SET

A white box containing a Dissecting Set. James Shin.

POCKET NOTEBOOK FOUND

A pocket note-book. Apply at Book Store, and identify same.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 26, Saturday, 1:30—Varsity vs. Hawaiian Pines.

March 26, Saturday, 3:15—Varsity vs. Liberty House.

April 15, Friday, 1:30—Varsity vs. American Can Company.

April 16, Saturday, 2:30—Varsity vs. Standard Oil Company.

April 23, Saturday, 2:30—Varsity vs. Mutual Telephone Company.

FOUNTAIN PEN FOUND

One fountain pen. Owner call for it at the Senior Engineering room, and identify the same.

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ADAMS

March 27—28—29

WHEN HUSBANDS FLIRT

STARRING

DORTHY REVIER—

FOREST STANLEY